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MOSES ON PISGAH.

To his rest in the lonely hills,
To his rest, where no man knows,
By the secret birth of the rills,
And the secret death of the snows;

To the place of the silent rocks,
Where no voice of the earth can come,
But the thunder leaps and shocks
The heart of the nation dumb;

To the long and desolate strand
On the brink of the ardent slope,
To the thought of the beautiful land,
And the woe of unanswered hope;

To the fallen fate from God
Or the life yet young within;
To the sense of the smothering sod,
And the crush of remembered sin;

To the moments that gather the years,
Like clouds on the heaven afar;
To the tumult of terrible tears,
To the flush and the triumph of war;

To the plagues of the darkness and dead,
And the cry of a conquered king,
To the joy of the onward tread,
And the beat of a cageless wing;

To the march of the pillar of cloud,
And the rest of the pillar of fire,
To the song of the jubilant crowd,
And the passionate praise of the lyre;

To the mountain, ascended alone,
And the law in its thunder given,
And the glimpse of the feet of the throne,
And the light of the shadows of heaven;

To Memory, beating her wings
In the tremendous cage of the mind,
And a harp of a myriad strings,
That is swept by the hand of the wind;

To a grave where no marble above
Can be voiceful of peril and praise;
Where no children can weep out their love,
No widow recall the lost days;

To these—but his step is not weak,
And he moves as one moves to a throne,—
Alone with the past on that peak;
With his grief and his glory alone.

L'Arrabiata.

THE day had scarcely dawned. Over Vesuvius hung one broad grey stripe of mist; which stretched across as far as Naples, darkening all the small towns along the coast. The sea lay calm. But about the marina of the narrow creek, that lies beneath the Sorrento cliffs, fishermen and their wives were at work already with giant cables drawing their boats to land, and the nets that had been cast the night before. Others were rigging their craft, trimming the sails, and fetching out oars and masts from the great grated vaults that have been built deep into the rocks for shelter to the tackle over night. Nowhere an idle hand—even the very aged, who had long given up going to sea, fell into the long chain of those who were hauling in the nets. Here and there on some flat housetop, an old woman stood and spun, or busied herself about her grandchildren whom their mother had left to help her husband.

"Do you see, Rachela? yonder is our Padre Curato," said one, to a little thing of ten, who brandished a small spindle by her side; "Antonio is to row him over to Capri. Madre Santissima! but the reverend signor's eyes are dull with sleep," and she waved her hand to a benevolent looking little priest, who was settling himself in the boat, and spreading out upon the bench his very carefully tucked-up skirts.

The men upon the quay had dropped their work, to see their pastor off, who bowed and nodded kindly, right and left.

"What for must he go to Capri, granny?" asked the child. 'Have the people there no priest of their own, that they must borrow ours?"

"Silly thing," returned granny. "Priests they have, in plenty—and the most beautiful of churches, and a hermit too, which is more than we have. But there lives a great Signora, who once lived here; she was so very ill. Many's the time our Padre had to go and take the Most Holy to her, when they thought she could not live the night. But with the Blessed Virgin's help, she did get strong and well—and was able to bathe every day in the sea. When she went away, she left a fine heap of ducats behind her, for our church, and for the poor; and she would not go, they say, until our Padre promised to go and see her over there, that she might confess to him as before. It is quite wonderful, the store she lays by him. Indeed, and we have cause to bless ourselves for having a curato who has gifts enough for an archbishop; and is in such request with all the great folks. The Madonna be with him," she cried, and waved her hand again, as the boat was about to put from the shore.

"Are we to have fair weather, my son?" inquired the little priest, with an anxious look toward Naples.

"The sun is not yet up;" the young man answered, "when it comes, it will easily do for that small trifle of mist."

"Off with you, then, that we may arrive before the heat."

Antonia was just reaching for his long oar to shove away the boat, when suddenly he paused and fixed his eyes upon the summit of the steep path that leads down from Sorrento to the water.

A tall and slender girlish figure had become visible upon the heights, and was now hastily stepping down the stones, waving her pocket-handkerchief.

She had a small bundle under her arm, and her dress was mean and poor. Yet she had a distinguished, if somewhat savage manner of throwing back her head; and the dark tress that wreathed it, on her, was like a diadem.

"What have we to wait for?" inquired the curato.

"There is some one coming who wants to go to Capri. With your permission, Padre. We shall not go a whit slower. It is a slight young thing, but just eighteen."

At that moment the young girl appeared from behind the wall that bounds the winding path.

"Laurella," cried the priest, "and what has she to do in Capri?"

Antonio shrugged his shoulders. She came up with hasty steps, her eyes fixed straight before her.

"Ha! l'Arrabiata, good morning," shouted one or two of the young boatmen. But for the curato's presence, they might have added more. The look of mute defiance with which the young girl received their welcome, appeared to tempt the more mischievous among them.

"Good day, Laurella," now said the priest, "how are you? Are you coming with us to Capri?"

"If I may, Padre."

"Ask Antonio there, the boat is his. Every man is master of his own, I say; as God is Master of all."

"There is half a carlin, if I may go for that," said Laurella, without looking at the young boatman.

"You need it more than I," he muttered, and pushed aside some orange-baskets to make room. He was to sell the oranges in Capri, which little isle of rocks has never been able to grow enough for all its visitors.

"I do not choose to go for nothing," said the young girl, with a slight frown of her dark eyebrows.

"Come, child," said the priest, "he is a good lad, and had rather not enrich himself with that little morsel of your poverty. Come now, and step in," and he stretched out his hand to help her; and sit you down by me. See now, he has spread his jacket for you, that you may sit the softer; young folks are all alike—for one little maiden of eighteen they will do more than for ten of us reverend fathers. Nay, no excuse, Tonino. It is the Lord's own doing, that like and like should always hold together."

Meantime Laurella had stepped in, and seated herself beside the Padre, first putting away Antonio's jacket, without a word.

The young fellow let it lie, and muttering between his teeth, he gave one vigorous push against the pier, and the little boat flew out into the open bay.

"What are you carrying there in that little bundle?" inquired the Padre, as they were floating on over a calm sea, now just beginning to be lighted up with the earliest rays of the rising sun.

"Silk, thread, and a loaf, Padre. The silk is to be sold at Anacapri, to a woman who makes ribbons, and the thread to another."

"Self spun?"

"Yes, sir."

"You once learned to weave ribbons yourself, if I remember right?"

"I did, sir, only mother has been much worse and I cannot stay so long from home; and a loom to ourselves we are not rich enough to buy."

"Worse, is she? Ah! dear, dear, dear, when I was with you last, at Easter, she was up."

"The Spring is always her worst time, ever since those last great storms, and the earthquakes, she has been forced to keep her bed from pain."

"Pray, my child. Never grow slack of prayers and petitions, that the blessed Virgin may intercede for you; and be industrious and good, that your prayers may find a hearing."

After a pause:

"When you were coming toward the shore, I heard them calling after you: "Good morning, l'Arrabiata," they said; what made them call you so? it is not a nice name for a young maiden who should be meek and mild."

The young girl's brown face glowed all over, while her eyes flashed fire.

"They always mock me so, because I do not dance and sing, and stand about to chatter, as other girls do. I might be left in peace, I think—I do them no harm."

"Nay, but you might be civil. Let others dance and sing on whom life sits lighter, but a kind word now and then, is seemly even from the most afflicted."

Her dark eyes fell, and she drew her eyebrows closer over them, as if she would have hidden them.

They went on a while in silence. The sun now stood resplendent above the mountain chain, only the tip of Mount Vesuvius towered beyond the group of clouds that had gathered about its base. And on the Sorrento plains the houses were gleaming white from the dark green of their orange-gardens.

"Have you heard no more of that painter, Laurella?" asked the curato; "that Neapolitan who wished so much to marry you?"

She shook her head.

"He came to make a picture of you. Why would you not let him?"

"What did he want it for? there are handsomer girls than I; who knows what he would have done with it? he might have bewitched me with that, or hurt my soul, or even killed me, mother says."

"Never believe such sinful things," said the little curato very earnestly; "are not you ever in God's keeping, without whose will not one hair of your head can fall; and is one poor mortal with an image in his hand, to prevail against the Lord? Besides, you might have seen that he was fond of you; else why should he want to marry you?"

She said nothing.

"And wherefore did you refuse him? he was an honest man they say; and a comely; and he would have kept you and your mother far better than you ever can yourself, for all your spinning and silk winding."

"We are so poor," she said, passionately; "and mother has been ill so long, we should have become a burthen to him; and then I never should have done for a Signora. When his friends came to see him, he would only have been ashamed of me."

"How can you say so? I tell you the man was good and kind—he would even have been willing to settle in Sorrento. It will not be so easy to find another, sent straight from Heaven to be the saving of you, as this man, indeed, appeared to be."

"I want no husband—I never shall," she said, very stubbornly.

"Is this a vow, or do you mean to be a nun?" She shook her head.

"The people are not so wrong who call you wilful, although the name they give you is not kind. Have you ever considered that you stand alone in the world, and that your perverseness must make your sick mother's illness worse to bear, her life more bitter? And what sound reason can you have to give for rejecting an honest hand, stretched out to help you and your mother? Answer me that, Laurella."

"I have a reason," she said, quite reluctantly, and speaking low, "but it is one I cannot give."

"Not give—not give to me? not give to your confessor, whom you surely know to be your friend—or is he not?"

Laurella nodded.

"Then, child, unburthen yourself. If your reason be a good one I shall be the very first to uphold you in it. Only you are young, and know so little of the world. A time may come when you may find cause to regret a chance of happiness, which you are throwing away for some foolish fancy."

Shyly she threw a furtive glance over to the other end of the boat where the young boatman sat, rowing fast. His woollen cap was pulled deep down over his eyes; he was gazing far across the water, with averted head, sunk, as it appeared, in his own meditations.

The priest observed her look, and bent his ear down closer.

"You did not know my father," she whispered, while a dark look gathered around her eyes.

"Your father, child, why, your father died when you were ten years old—what can your father (Heaven rest his soul in Paradise,) have to do with this present perversity of yours, Laurella?"

"You did not know him, Padre; you did not know that mother's illness was caused by him alone."

"How?"

"By his ill-treatment of her; he beat her, and trampled on her. I well remember the nights when he came home in his fits of frenzy—she never said a word, and did everything he bid her. Yet he would beat her so my heart felt as if it would break. I used to cover up my head and pretend to be asleep, but I cried all night. And then when he saw her lying on the floor, quite suddenly he would change, and lift her up and kiss her till she screamed, and said he smothered her. Mother forbade me ever to say a word of this; but it wore her out. And in all these long years since father died she has never been able to get well again, and if she should soon die—which God forbid. —I know who it was that killed her."

The little curato's head wagged slowly to and fro, and he seemed uncertain how far to acquiesce in the young girl's reasons. At length he said:

"Forgive him, as your mother has forgiven, and turn your thoughts from such distressing pictures, Laurella; there may be better days in store for you, which will make you forget the past."

"Never shall I forget that," she said, shuddering, "and you must know, Padre, it is the reason why I have resolved to remain unmarried. I never will be subject to a man who may beat and then caress me. Were a man now want to beat or kiss me, I could defend myself,—but mother could not—neither from his blows or kisses, because she loved him. Now I will never so love a man as to be made ill and wretched by him."

"You are but a child, and you talk like one who knows nothing at all of life. Are all men like that poor father of yours? do all ill-treat their wives, and give vent to every whim and gust of passion? Have you never seen a good man yet, or known good wives who live in peace and harmony with their husbands?"

"But nobody ever knew how father was to mother;—she would have died sooner than complained, or told of him—and all because she loved him. If this be love;—if love can close our lips when they should cry out for help; if it is to make us suffer without resistance, worse than even our worst enemy could make us suffer, then I say, I never will be fond of mortal man."

"I tell you you are childish; you know not what you are saying. When your time comes, you are not likely to be consulted whether you choose to fall in love or not." After a pause; "And that painter; did you think he could have been cruel?"

"He made those eyes I have seen my father make, when he begged my mother's pardon, and took her in his arms to make it up—I know those eyes. A man may make such eyes, and yet find it in his heart to beat a wife who never did a thing to vex him! It made my flesh creep to see those eyes again."

After this, she would not say another word. Also the curato remained silent. He bethought himself of more than one wise saying, wherewith the maiden might be admonished; but he refrained, in consideration of the young boatman, who had been growing rather restless toward the close of this confession.

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"ROUMANIA AND THE ROUMANIAN JEWS."

LECTURE BY RABBI SNEERSOHN.

A large audience filled Mercantile Library Hall on Sunday evening last, to listen to the lecture on "Roumania and the Roumanian Jews." Rabbi Sneersohn was introduced by Mr. B. F. Peixotto, who addressed the audience and in the course of his remarks, said: That although the recent reports of the massacre of Jews in Roumania had been much exaggerated, it was nevertheless certain that outrages had been committed, death inflicted upon a defenceless people, and perhaps also many banished. Both Adolph Cremieux and Sir Moses Montefiore had telegraphed to that effect. Startling as such intelligence might be to most people, it was not surprising to those who were acquainted with what the Jews of the Danubian Principalities had already suffered from the prejudice and fanaticism of the Roumanians, urged on by priests but one remove in ignorance from and inflamed by fanaticism ten times more furious than even the masses of the people; and although as lately as the 15th of last month an edict had been issued which annulled many of the barbarous ordinances hitherto in force against the Jews, he thought that events were preparing for an explosion which was to sacrifice the Jews, even if it had not already taken place. After a few words of congratulation at the prompt action of our Government in the way of intercession and inquiry, he introduced the Rabbi, who said: That it was difficult to be seated in that luxurious hall and enjoying the benefits of liberty of speech, freedom of conscience, and security of property, to comprehend the squalid misery of the East and of some parts Europe, where, although the country itself was endowed by nature, the people where in wretchedness and in darkness. The lecturer described

ROUMANIA AND ITS PEOPLE

As follows: Roumania is a country whose natural characteristics, extensive territory, population, resources, trade, and commerce may well form a subject of study for statesmen and of interest to every intelligent mind. The ignorance which exists regarding Roumania is not surprising, for at Bucharest, the Capital, is neither Board of Trade, Custom House, nor statistics. Roumania is intersected by a tributary of the Danube, watered by numerous streams, and has here and there extensive inland lakes. Fringes of mountains, their slopes covered with forest, cross it in various directions, and contain coal, salt, iron, copper, brimstone, and also in some places silver. The general formation of the country consists of undulating plains and prairies, and the large agriculturists form the most powerful class in the community. The soil is among the most fertile in Europe, but the agricultural instruments in use are of the rudest character. Lately some of the larger land owners have begun to use machines of English or German manufacture, which are taken through the country by parties for that purpose. It is only within the last ten years that any advancement in civilization has been made, and even now ignorance and superstition are almost universally prevalent. The lecturer then gave a short sketch of the history of Roumania, down to the present time. The unsettled state of the country and consequent backwardness of civilization he attributed to

THE MALIGN INFLUENCE OF RUSSIA,

Who, he said, from the first had been the demoralizer and destroyer of Roumania, while Turkey, on the other hand, had always been most deeply and sincerely interested in its prosperity. The policies pursued by the Governments of these two nations had been diametrically opposite. The Russian had consisted in encouraging corrupt administration, in order that continual discontent might exist among the people. The Turkish had always been to promote, by every means, the successful administration of the Government, as a basis of stability and the tranquility of the population, securing the rights and interests of every class of society, and repressing the abuse of power and the malveration of office. Notwithstanding this, however, the Russian influence, he said, was dominant and was supported by the Boyaro, or land-owners, who sought their own aggrandizement, and the perpetuation of caste only. At the termination of the Crimean war, Moldavia and Wallachia were united under the name of Roumania, a constitutional monarchy chosen for its government, with an elective sovereign; the Great Powers guaranteeing, and Turkey reluctantly concurring upon condition of a certain annual tribute, the independence of the country. Under the impetus given by the change, it was expected that great advancement would be made, and signs of progress were for a time not wanting, but the great Bear of Civilization had not withdrawn her mighty paw. Russia held her grip, and holds it to this hour. The lecturer next spoke of the

JEWS OF ROUMANIA,

Who, he said, numbered 500,000 out of a population of 5,000,000, and had done more to promote the material interests and commercial prosperity of the country than all the rest of the population. By temperance, perseverance and industry, they have thriven until almost all the commerce of the country had fallen into their hands. They were the leading bankers and largest owners of real estate. The true friends of progress, they had always exercised an influence in favor of revolutionary changes, and had always played a part on the side of the liberal institutions. From early times, with some few exceptions, the Jews of Roumania had enjoyed tranquility, until, on the accesion of Prince Charles to the throne of the Danubian Principalities, he selected for his Prime Minister, Bratiane, who issued ordinances dispossessing the Jews of all their property and expelling them from the country. Through the intercession of France and England, this Minister was removed from office; but the new Minister, Cogolniciano, exhibited no improvement; and the lecturer related many instances of the results of his cruel edicts—massacres, outrages, robbery, torture and banishment. All these he attributed to the Czar of Russia, who, he said, stood behind the throne of Roumania and urged on the fanatical clergy of the country. He concluded by an eloquent appeal to Americans to exert their influence in behalf of our persecuted brethren, and was heartily applauded after the conclusion of the lecture.

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

ROUMANIA.—The programme of M. Epurenano, the chief of the new Cabinet, has been published. He proclaims the maintenance of order in the interior and respects for the rights of the Jews. In foreign affairs he dwells strongly upon the necessity of the Western policy. This latter point of he programme is considered a confirmation of the rumors that M. Carp, the Foreign Minister, is known for his French tendencies. The Prince has granted an amnesty for Press offences. May 13.—The Chambers have been dissolved by Prince Charles in accordance with public opinion. A telegram dated Bucharest, May 15, states that all the circulars of M. Cogoluiciano susceptible of a hostile intepretation against the Jews have been withdrawn. No further trouble is apprehended on this subject in Moldavia, the energetic attitude of the Ministry having intimidated the agitators.

ITALY.—The *Unita Italiana*, a Milanese daily paper, in its issue of the 17th ult., contains the following singular exhortation and catalogue: Since we are now in the holy season of Easter, let us discourse about sacred things. Among the most important relics, are those now to be seen in Rome, in the keeping of certain Augustinian friars, who offer them at this season to the adoration of strangers congregated at the Eternal City. 1. A Wing of the Archangel Gabriel; 2. The Sword with which Adam and Eve were turned out of Paradise; 3. The Comb of the Cock which crowed at St. Peter's denial; 4. The Staff with which Moses intimated to the Red Sea the necessity of retiring. These are wonderful relics with a vengeance. We shall soon hear of the comb with which Eve dressed her tresses, or the looking-glass by aid of which Adam adjusted his white-choker.

GERMANY.—Dr. Veit who recently died at Hamburg, left the handsome sum of 10,000 Marc Banco, to various charitable institutions, both Jewish and Christian.

ANTIQUITY OF MAN IN AMERICA.

COL. CHAS WHITTLESY has obtained evidence of the existence of two races of men, and possibly of a third intermediate race, as having held possession of the northern portion of the American continent—the more recent of them being the Northern American Indian or red man; the earlier race he terms the mound builders. The antiquaries of Europe regard the people who used flint instruments as being prior to those who had instruments of stone; and the latter, again, as older than the races using bronze or other metals. In the United States, the race next prior to the white man had very few implements of stone; their knives and arrow-heads, their war implements, and their agricultural tools, were entirely of flint; they had very few rude instruments of native copper. The mound-builders, on the contrary, who preceded the red men, produced and used tools in the reverse order; their axes, adzes, mauls, were very numerous, and sometimes of stone; their copper tools abundant; but those of flint very rare. Hence, in this instance, the most ancient people were the most industrious; they cultivated the soil; they possessed more ingenuity, and left more prominent and permanent monuments. On the Atlantic Coast, from Nova Scotia to Florida, are numerous shell heaps, identical with those of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and known as kjœkken mœddings. The examination of several caves gave bones of the wolf, deer, bear, rabbit, etc, mixed with skulls of the red race, and not dating back apparently more than 2 000 years. Colonel Whittlesy estimates 2,000 years as the period also of occupation by the mound building race, which does not take us back as far as the beginning of the historical period in Asia and Africa.

CONSCIENTIOUS ISRAELITES.—Since the time of Daniel braving the den of lions, to which despotism had doomed him for his religion, and his three friends fearlessly encountering the sevenfold heated furnace, conscientious Jews have ever been noted for their invincible intrepidity and perseverance. On one occasion the Emperor of Russia was reviewing his fleet, when two sailors particularly excited his attention, both by the precision with which they performed several difficult manœuvres, and by the agility and daring which they displayed. The Emperor was so much pleased that he immediately promoted one to be a captain; the other he appointed lieutenant on the spot. The men, however, were Jews, and there is a ukase forbidding Jews to wearing an epaulet. The admiral of the fleet, who stood by, knowing that they were Jews, stated the difficulty to his imperial majesty. "Pshaw!" cried the Emperor; "that does not signify in the least—they shall immediately embrace the Greek religion, of course." When this determination was communicated to the two young men, knowing that remonstrance would be in vain, they requested permission to exhibit still more of their manœuvres, as he had not seen all they could do. This being granted, they ascended the topmast, embraced, and, locked in each other's arms, threw themselves into the sea, and disappeared forever.

TRADITIONS IN ARABAT.—The celebrated mountain of Armenia, when seen from afar in certain positions, has, on its summit, a striking resemblance to a ship. The whole country around is full of traditionary stories about Noah's Ark and the flood. The Armenians call Ararat, Mountain of the Ark; the Persians, Mountains of Noath. The remains of the ark, converted into stone, are still believed to rest on the summit; and in a church at Nova Shamachia, they show a cross made from a plank of the ark. At Ervivan they point out the spot where Noah first planted the vine; and the name of another town, Nachichevan, means according to Chardin, "the place of descent," being the place where Noah first settled when he came out of the ark. Tourneforte states, that in the middle region, he saw tigers; and that the young ones were caught in traps by the people round the mountain, to be exhibited in shows of wild beasts throughout Persia.

RECONCILIATION.—The Jewish community of Breslau has for a long time been divided into two camps; the learned and popular rabbi, Dr. M. Joel, representing the Liberal and the Laudes rabbiner, G. Tiktin being the champion of the ultra-orthodox party. Dr. Joel, by great moderation and excellent policy, succeeded in effecting a reconciliation, resulting in the building of a magnificent synagogue, which has just been completed, and forms a most imposing sight. Although it cannot vie in splendor with the Temple in Berlin, its style of architecture is at once chaste and ornamental.

WISDOM is a tree and active virtue is its fruit.

KNOWLEDGE.—Knowledge, like virtue, is not good because it is useful, but useful because it is good. It is useful contingently, and good essentially. The joy of it is simple; and not only needs not to be supplemented by accessory advantages, but is well worth the forfeit of many advantages to obtain. The most miserable wretch we can imagine is the ignorant convict locked up in a solitary cell with nothing to employ his thoughts but unattainable vice and fustrated crime, whereon his stupid judges leave him to ruminate, as if such poison were moral medicine likely to cure the disease of his soul. And on the other hand, one of the happiest beings we can imagine is the man at the opposite end of the intellectual scale, who lives in the free acquirements of noble knowledge. What is an "increase of sorrow" incurred thereby, "compared to the joy of it?" To look on the fields of earth and air—not as the dull boor regards them, as mere patches of brown, green and blue, with promises of food or shelter, sunshine or shower—but as the geologist, the botanist, the astronomer regards them, each as an infinite world of interest, wherein order and law and beauty are traced by his rapid thought, even as the swallow traces the insect on the wing?

To be able to take surveys such as these, is to be admitted to a spectacle for which angels might envy the sons of men. But to do yet more, to make memory like a gallery hung round with all the loveliest scenes of nature, and all the masterpieces of art; to make the divine chorus of the poets sing for us their choicest strains, whenever we beckon them from the cells where they lie hidden deep in our souls; to talk familiarly, as if they were our living friends, with the best and wisest men who have ever lived on earth, and link our arms in theirs in the never withering groves of an eternal Academe—this is to be happy indeed. This is to burst the bonds of space, and to bring the ages together, and lift ourselves out of the sordid dust to sit at the banquet of heroes and of gods.

THE POPULATION OF INDIA.—Some interesting particulars respecting the population of India are given in a recent number of the *Friend of India*, and we are enabled from the data there collected to contrast the condition of that country in some important respects with England and other European States. The whole population of the Indian Empire, including British Burmah, amounts to 212,-671,621, and occupies a territory estimated to contain 1 577,698 square miles. This gives 135 inhabitants to each squ re mile, against 347 in England and Wales, 177 in France and Prussia, 101 in Scotland and 10 in Russia; but the greatest density of population, which occurs in Oudh, and is reckoned at 474 inhabitants to the square mile, exceeds anything to be found in Europe, where Belgium, with its 430 inhabitants, heads the list. Bengal, Madras, and the Punjaub are more densely peopled than Ireland. France and Prussia; and even Bombay, which comprehends the sultry deserts of Sindh, has a population almost as thick as Scotland. The proportion of sexes is just the reverse of that which prevails in Europe. Omitting decimals, the males are to the females in the Punjaub as 54 to 45; in the North-West Provinces as 53 to 46; and in the rest of India as 51 to 48. In England, on the contrary, the ratio is 48 males to 51 females, and in Belgium the sexes are almost equally balanced.

THE NAMES IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY.—The names of many, perhaps of most, of the Greek gods, indicate natural objects which, if endued with life, have not been reduced to human personality. In them Daphne is still simply the morning twilight ushering in the splendor of the newly-born sun; the cattle of Helios there are still the light-colored clouds which the dawn leads out into the fields of the sky. There the idea of Herakles has not been separated from the image of the toiling and struggling sun, and the glory of the life-giving Helios has not been transferred to the god of Delos and Pytho. In the Vedas the myths of Endymion, of Kephalos and Prokris, Orpheus and Eurydike, are exhibited in the form of detached mythical phrases, which furnished for each their germ. The analysis may be extended indefinitely, but the conclusion can only be, that in the Vedic language we have the foundation, not only of the glowing legends of Hellas, but of the dark and sombre mythology of the Scandinavian and the Teuton. Both alike have grown up chiefly from names which have been grouped around the sun; but the former has been grounded on those expressions which describe the recurrence of day and night, the latter on which the great tragedy of nature in the alternation of summer and winter.

VILLAGE THEATRICALS IN BOHEMIA—THE ORCHESTRA. The muicians came, one by one, in bobnailed boots—noisy, clumsy, awkward peasants. The first comer, a lanky fellow, had borrowed the tallow candle from the ticket-office, and added to the illumination of the theatre (which until now had been confined to candles hung around the sides of the room in tin sockets), by lighting the row of tallow dips in front of the curtain. This done, he carried the candle back again, and brought in a double-bass viol. Soon, the whole orchestra was assembled—frowsily-headed uncouth men, with faces as brown as the long pipes that hung down their breasts. A bench was placed between us and the curtain, and over this they strided, instruments in hand, and commenced tuning. When they were satisfied with the harmonious relations of their instruments, they began to play, keeping time with their feet and heads, and working very hard with their shoulders and elbows, as well as their hands and their mouths. The violin squeaked, the wind instruments wheezed, and the gaunt old peasant stood up to his double-bass, smoking gravely all the while. It was quite extraordinary how every man could play so near the pitch of his neighbor and yet miss it. As to time, that was not so bad, for the Germans are natural timists.—*Dicken's "All the Year Round."*

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Sie ließen sich daher an den Grenzen Oesterreichs zu Nikolsburg, Göding, Marchegg, Güns, und zu Eisenstadt nieder, und bestrebten sich die Gnade des Landesfürsten wieder zu erwerben. Dies gelang ihnen unter Ferdinand I. Mit dem Juwelen- und Pferdehandel kamen sie wieder nach Wien und erhielten neuerdings Ansiedelungen im untern Werde, der heutigen Leopoldstadt, die sich in der Gegend des alten Tabars (der Mauth, unweit des Augartens) bis zu dem Carmeliterkloster und deren Kirche, dann von hier über die Haide längs dem Gestade der Donau zurück an den Tabor erstreckten. Die heutige Pfarrkirche St. Leopold war ihre Schule (Synagoge) und die Haide ihr dritter Gottesacker. Im Jahre 1542 wurden sie wie die übrigen Landesinsassen angesehen, und in die allgemeine Besteuerung (Kontribution) gezogen; die Behausenden wurden mit 3 und die Handeltreibenden mit 1 Pfund und 100 Gewinn belegt. Gleichwohl mußten alle wiederholt Oesterreich bis auf Einen verlassen.

Anempfehlungen von vielen Seiten brachten endlich den Kaiser dahin: Mehrere aus den Juden auf den Juwelenhandel unter dem Bedingnisse zu begünstigen, daß sie, um den Christen schon von weitem kenntbar zu sein, auf der linken Brust einen Ring von geldem Tuche in der Größe eines Thalers tragen sollten u. s. w. Dieser Begünstigung der Juden setzte aber Maxmilian II. schon am 31. Oktober im Jahre 1567 und nach ihm Ferdinand II. am 1. März im Jahre 1627, in so ferne selbe übertreten wurde, durch Gefängniß und Leibesstrafe Schranken.

Im Jahre 1622 wurde ihnen die Uebersiedlung nach Wien und der Bau einer Synagoge daselbst bewilligt; aber im Jahre 1646 war noch keine Anstalt zu dem Bau derselben getroffen worden. Vermuthlich wurde ihre Uebersiedlung nach der Stadt, ihrer eigenen Sicherheit wegen, verzögert, weil sie selbst bei einer in der Stadt von Ohren zu Ohren verbreiteten lügenhaften und verläumderischen Sage, als hätten sie sich im Jahre 1645 und im Jahre 1646 von den Schweden als Spione brauchen lassen, nicht zu übersiedeln wagten; im untern Werder (der heutigen Leopoldstadt) aber wurden sie von den Studenten und dem Pöbel deshalb unaufhörlich geneckt und dadurch gezwungen, die Regierung dagegen um Schutz anzurufen. Dieser ward ihnen auch den 5. und den 16. Juni im Jahre 1649 gewährt. Die Studenten wurden durch einen Aufruf zur Ruhe gewiesen, die Juden durch Soldaten im ihrem Aufenthalte geschützt, und sowohl persönlich als eigenthümlich gegen alle fernere Mißhandlungen bei Strafe des Galgens gesichert. Diesem öffentlichen Zeugnisse der Gerechtigkeit folgte bald ein anderes, da bei Ermordung eines Juden im Jahre 1683, um den Thäter zu entdecken, ein Preis von 1000 Dukaten gesetzt wurde.

Jedoch erfolgte ein neuer Aufstand. Das Signal zu diesem Sturme gab eine Feuersbrunst, welche den 24. Februar im Jahre 1668 in der kaiserlichen Burg ausbrach. Man beschuldigte die Juden, sie hätten Feuer angelegt und im Jahre 1669 rief alles um Rache gegen sie. Schon rottete man sich in Haufen und begann den Zug nach ihren Ansiedlungen in der Leopoldstadt. Der aufgebrachte Pöbel verlangte einstimmig: die Juden zu ermorden, ihre Häuser niederzureißen ihre Verlassenschaft unter sich zu theilen. Nur die Kaiserin Margaretha, der Bischof von Neustadt, Leopold Graf von Kollomitsch, kaiserlicher Beichtvater, und der Geistliche, Philipp Müller sammt den ansehnlichsten Gliedern der niederösterreichischen Stände vermochten durch dringendes Zureden, und durch Versprechen, die That nach aller Strenge untersuchen zu lassen, den empörten Pöbel von dem erbitterten Zuge zurück zu halten. Die Untersuchung erfolgte wirklich, und bei dieser wurden wie gewöhnlich die allergräulichsten Dinge entdeckt, welche die Juden begangen haben sollten. Am 30. Juli im Jahre 1669 erschien daher das Urtheil: die Juden sollten sich binnen kurzer Zeitfrist in ihren Forderungen mit den Christen ausgleichen, und Wien sowohl als ganz Oesterreich meiden. Da der erstere Umstand sehr langsam vor sich ging, so ward ihnen zwar die Auswanderung bis zum 14. Februar des Jahres 1670 bis zum Frohnleichnamstag verlängert, welche Frist aber dadurch verkürzt wurde, daß der Magistrat ihre Forderungen von 100,000 Gulden, und die jährliche von ihnen bezahlte Toleranzgebühr von 10,000 Gulden gegen die Ueberantwortung ihrer zurückgelassenen Häuser sammt der Versicherung übernommen hatte: künftig keinem einzigen Juden mehr innerhalb des Burgfriedens der Stadt einen Aufenthalt zu gestatten.

Von dieser allgemeinen Verbannung der Juden aus Wien, war allein der Judenrichter und Hoffaktor, Wolf Schlesinger, ausgenommen. Er war seiner Rechtschaffenheit und Sittlichkeit wegen allgemein geschätzt und beliebt, und durfte also seine Geschäfte für den Hof und den Staat wie vorher ungestört fortsetzen. Er soll durch seinen Kredit und jenen des Löwel Sinzheim dem Staate bedeutende Anleihen verschafft, vieles zur Aufnahme der orientalischen Handels-Kompagnie, des Quecksilberverschleißes, zur Vervollkommnung der Wollenzeugfabrik in Linz, zur Gründung des Armenhauses in Wien u. s. w. beigetragen haben, in welcher Rücksicht auch seinen Nachkommen die Duldung von Zeit zu Zeit verlängert wurde.

Nach diesem Vorgange zogen die Juden von einem Lande in das andere. Drei Jahre hindurch hielten sie um die Rückkehr und den Schutz bei dem Kaiser an. Endlich ward ihnen den 28. Juni im Jahre 1673 vergönnt, die Jahrmärkte zu Krems, Laa, Rötz und Mistelbach mit ihren eigenen Fabrikaten zu besuchen. Nur Samuel Oppenheimer und Samson Wertheimer wurden vermöge Kammerpäßen, im Jahre 1677 als Faktoren und Hofjuden auf unbestimmte Jahre angenommen. Bald folgten diesen noch andere, denen jedoch nur ihr Aufenthalt auf eine beschränkte Zeit, und einzig für den Handel mit Juwelen, Pferden und Seide gestattet wurde.

Bald mehrte sich ihre Zahl so sehr, daß sie im Jahre 1697 für sich im Ofenloche, in der Stadt eine Garküche aufschlugen. Sie mietheten in den burgfriedlichen Vorstädten sich Wohnungen, und schon wollte man für die Juden einen abgesonderten Platz zum Aufenthalte wieder bestimmen, als die unter dem Namen Dienstleute sich eingeschlichenen Juden, die Erhaltung der Päße beschränkten, und den ihnen bestimmten Wohnplatz vereitelten.

Am 27. Juli im Jahre 1700 spielten Abends zwei Schornsteinfeger, der Wohnung des Hoffaktors Oppenheimer gegenüber, auf dem Damenbrette gleich am Eingange des Bierhauses (heut zu Tage zum Rauchfangkehrer genannt). Die Ansicht dieser beiden Wienerischen Neger verleitete die Dienerschaft des Hoffaktors zum lauten Lachen welches die Spielenden mit Vorwürfen erwiederten, auf welche alsobald wechselseitige Beschimpfungen folgten, die endlich gar in Thätigkeit ausbrachen. Der Pöbel drängte sich nun als Vertheidiger der Schornsteinfeger herbei, die Wohnung des Hoffaktors wurde gestürmt, sein Hausrath verwüstet, die Kasten erbrochen, Schuldschein, Wechselbriefe und klingende Münze theils geraubt, theils zerstreut, und wer sich widersetzte, wurde durch Schläge mißhandelt, oder gar verwundet. Einige von der Hauptwache am St. Petersplatze abgesandte Soldaten suchten zwar diesen Ungestüm zu hemmen; allein ihr Trupp war zu schwach, sich der Wuth des Pöbels der in seiner Erbitterung, alle Wohnungen der Juden zu stürmen, bereits beschlossen hatte, mit einigem Erfolg entgegen zu setzen. Die Soldaten wurden vermehrt, und es gelang ihnen, die rasende Volksmenge zu umringen. Ein auf der Stelle vollzogenes Standrecht, wodurch ein Schornsteinfeger und ein Messerschmiedgesell augenblicklich an die Fenstergitter des Hofjuden aufgehangen wurden, stillte sogleich den Sturm des tollen Pöbels, und verschaffte allgemeine Ruhe.

Eine gleiche Gerechtigkeit und Billigkeit bezeigte die Regierung auch im Jahre 1708. In diesem Jahre gerieth ein Jesuit, Namens Pater Füger, welcher Dompredniger zu Neustadt war, wo die Juden damals vermischt unter den Christen wohnten, auf den Einfall: in einer Kanzelrede, die er am 5. Februar hielt, das Volk gegen diese Glaubensgenossen aufzuhetzen, und es vorzüglich zur Zerstörung ihrer Häuser und ihrer gänzlichen Vertreibung aus dem Lande anzufeuern. Er erkühnte sich sogar, seinen Aufruf gegen die Juden mit den Rechtsfreiheiten der Stadt Neustadt und dem Befehle Kaisers Maxmilian I. vom Jahre 1496 zu unterstützen. Sein Pater Rektor rief ihn zwar eiligst von der Kanzel, und strafte ihn noch besonders dieser Kühnheit wegen, allein die bigotten Gemüther waren bereits aufgeregt. Die Weiber insbesondere schrien öffentlich: Man müsse die Juden ausjagen, und die Jugend verfolgte dieselben mit Steinen und Prügeln. Ihr Oberrabbiner ward dadurch in das Haus des Amtsverwalters, Johann Ohrleim, gejagt, und schon war das Volk bereit, das Haus des ehemaligen Bürgermeisters Schwingheimd und andere burgerliche Häuser, worin Juden wohnten, zu stürmen. Der Aufstand würde gewiß ein ernsteres Ansehen erhalten haben, hätte der Stadtmagistrat nicht alsobald die Garnison zu Hülfe genommen. Zahreiche Streifwachen wurden nun überall ausgesandt, und die Juden in einen von den Christen abgesonderten Theil der Stadt übersetzt.

(Schluß folgt.)

Samoscht. — (Acht zum Tode verurtheilte Juden freigesprochen.) Im vorigen Jahre ereignete es sich, daß in Samoscht, einem Städtchen in Rußland, 8 Juden zum Tode verurtheilt wurden, weil sie nach Behauptung einiger russischen Offiziere die Kriegskasse geraubt hätten. Die Verwandten der Verurtheilten kamen nach Lemberg, damit man von hier aus Schritte unternehme, um bei den russischen Behörden eine nochmalige Untersuchung dieser Angelegenheit zu bewirken. Sr. Ehrwürden, der Prediger Löwenstein, nahm sich der Sache sehr warm an, schrieb gleich wegen diesem Falle an die Alliance Israelite in Paris, so wie auch ein Bittgesuch an die russischen Behörden. In diesem Gesuche war mit seltenem Scharfsinne die Unschuld unserer 8 unglücklichen Glaubensgenossen nachgewiesen. Das Bittgesuch hatte auch ihre Wirkung nicht verfehlt, es wurde eine abermalige Untersuchung angeordnet. Und sämmtliche 8 zum Tode verurtheilten Juden von dem ihnen angedichteten Verbrechen freigesprochen, und als ganz unschuldig erklärt.

Prag. — Den 20. v. M. verschied Frau Theresa Wiener, geb. von Lämel, eine ebenso biedere als wohlthätige Frau. Unter den verschiedenen Legaten, die die Verstorbene atestirte, sind hervorzuheben die Summe von 60,000 fl. zum Zwecke des Aufbaues eines Hauses für verarmte Familien ohne Unterschied des Berufes, sodann eine Contraktsanlage von 12,000 fl., deren Interessen zur Erhaltung verwahrloster Kinder bestimmt sind. Ueberdies spendete sie ansehnliche Beiträge den verschiedenen Wohlthatigkeitsvereinen.

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Corfu. — Drei Juden, ein Redakteur eines jüdisches Blattes (Famiglia Israelitica) und ein Notar sind jetzt unter allgemeinem Jubel auch der christlichen Bevölkerung zu Munizipalräthen gewählt worden.

Wien. — Nach der neuesten Zählung beträgt die Bevölkerung Wiens ohne Militär und ohne die Population der Vororte 607,514 Personen, darunter 40,230 Israeliten.

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But in the humble dwelling that we now enter there is one who sleeps not. On her stricken heart those bright stars have not yet shed their calming influence, nor has the ruler of day cast one ray of sunshine over her clouded spirit, for she is widowed and childless. Long had she cherished the poor crippled boy, her last remaining treasure, and now the angel of death had snatched him from his mother's arms, and left her to weep for him alone and unconsoled.

Can ye marvel then, that as she knelt by the bed whereon lay the earthly form of him she loved, she poured forth the following entreaty? "Oh Death, cruel Death! who hast robbed me of the one tie that made life precious, who hast taken away all that earth held dear for me, who hast passed by the homes of the happy ones, and could not spare to the lonely widow her only comfort! be merciful, take, oh take me also, since I have no longer aught left to live for."

Even as she murmured these words, sleep pressed its hand upon her heavy eyelids, and in the visions that arose before her, a voice seemed to answer her thus: "Weak murmurer! in the selfishness of thy sorrow, dost thou question the wisdom, the mercy of the Creator, who hath released thy child from all pain and suffering? or dost thou deem, when thou askest to join him here, that life is a holiday garb, which may be cast away when thou canst no longer wear it for pleasure? Thou sayest there is nought left to live for. Are there no mourners on earth, save thee? Rise! go forth, bereaved one, seek the homes of those who have wept like thee, let thy voice give comfort to the afflicted, let thine hands minister relief to the needy—these are the duties life still holds for thee. Go! fulfil them; be strong of heart; and earth will seem dark to thee no more; for the blessing of Heaven will shine upon thy path."

Brighter than the morning's sun which aroused her from lethargy, was the ray of light which that vision sent to the poor widow's heart; the remembrance of it faded not away; she obeyed its dictates, and went forth cheerfully on her appointed mission. Wherever a sufferer claimed the hand of love, wherever sorrow sought sympathy, or poverty relief, there her presence was not wanting; and the voices of her people "proclaimed her blessed." And when, at last, her tasks were accomplished, and Death answered the prayer of that night, there were many who wept for her, but she was happy; for she had met her reward, and joined her child in a home where weeping is not.

Children of earth! Ye who have grieved o'er a loved one's grave, let the lesson given to this poor widow teach you. Let not the afflictions sent to us by an All-wise Power lead us to forget that "though He chasteneth, He loveth," but let us ever bear in mind that the trials of earth are but the means to purify us for Heaven. There we shall meet our reward, according as we fulfil our duties, there the days of our mourning will be forgotten for ever.

GREECE.—The trial of the brigands implicated in the massacre at Oropos took place at Athens on Saturday, and after fourteen hours' duration resulted in a sentence of death against all the prisoners, seven in number.

MR. MICHAEL LEVY, director of the choir at the Paris Synagogue, died on the 4th of May. The deceased was a professor of singing of the Orpheonist Society, and to the primary schools of the city of Paris.

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CONFIRMATION CEREMONIES OF THE CONGREGATION B. B.

LOS ANGELES, June 10, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last Sunday morning being the anniversary of Divine revelation, the Teutonia hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by members and a large number of our most eminent Christian citizens and their families, to witness a ceremony which had as yet never taken place in this city. The service began at half past 9 o'clock. After the usual morning prayers the confirmants, consisting of five girls and four boys, were conducted to their places by the President and Vice-President of the congregation, and afterwards formed a semi-circle facing the ark. The girls were gracefully attired in white and the boys were dressed in suits of black. The whole class then sang the introductory song, (composed expressly for this occasion). At the close of the song two of the confirmants (girls) then ascended the pulpit and offered a most fervent prayer. The confirmants were then welcomed by the Rev. A. W. Edelman, instructor of the class, with a few pleasant remarks, who then called upon two of the confirmants (boys) to perform the first act of Divine worship. They ascended the steps, opened the ark, and took therefrom the scrolls of the law, and separately addressed the Throne of Grace. They then handed the scrolls to the two remaining confirmants (boys), who in a like manner offered supplications to the Almighty. The class then sang *Shema Jisroel*. The scrolls were then borne to the altar, were the youths of our Hebrew congregation, consisting of Henry Katz, Abe Norton, Isidor Fleishmann, and more particularly Isaac Benjamin, who acquitted his masterpiece by reading the nineteenth and twentieth chapter of Exodus, with the highest credit to his teacher and honor to himself. After the reading of the law and the Haphthorah, the scrolls were replaced in the ark and the additional service read. The Rev. A. W. Edelman then delivered a soul-stirring appeal to the Throne of Grace, followed by a discourse. It was a most eloquent address and was listened to with marked attention by all present. At the close he addressed his class and urged upon them to cherish the cardinal principles of our holy religion in a manner they were commanded without a fear of interruption, and to show by their good conduct in a land of liberty, that they were deserving of all the favors that can be bestowed upon mortals, and never to falter, so that they might be an honor to their parents and an ornament to the House of Jacob. Ever remembering the golden rule of life, "To love their fellow creatures, who were like themselves a human being and one of God's children."

Here followed an impressive part of the ceremony, in which was exhibited the practice of the high priests of old in offering sacrifices to God. Instead of the burnt offerings of those days our young confirmants offered unto the Almighty their humble tribute of beautiful flowers. An examination then took place, and the many questions asked were readily answered in a loud voice, showing that they had received a thorough training and were strict and attentive to their arduous studies. The three cardinal principles of our fate, the ten commandments, the thirteen Creeds, the confessions and thanksgivings, were recited by the entire class in a most effective manner, after which several prayers were then offered by the remaining confirmants, and at the close they were declared by the Reverend gentleman initiated into our holy religion. The choir then sang the closing hymn of service, and the confirmants received the following blessing: "The Lord bless us and keep us. The Lord let His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift upon thee the light of His countenance and grant thee peace forever more.—*Amen.*"

Parents and friends then came forward and congratulated both the Reverend and his pupils. Thus closed one of the most solemn and interesting ceremonies ever witnessed in this city. Every one was highly impressed with the service and ceremonies, and the day will never be forgotten by those who had the honor and pleasure of witnessing the same.

The following are the names of the confirmants: Misses Rachel Edelman, Celia Katz, Sarah Solomon, Sarah Goldstein, Jennie Cohen; Masters Isaac Benjamin, Isidor Fleishmann, Abe Norton, Henry Katz.

THE body of Louis Seligman, who was found dead at Burley's ranch, San Mateo county, last Sunday evening, by Supervisor McMahon, was brought to this city last Tuesday, by the Congregation Sherith Israel, of which he was a member. The inquest, by Coroner G. W. Fox, held in Redwood City, resulted in a verdict of suicide by chloroform. Deceased was a native of Prussia, 35 years of age, and has been in California since 1852. He was a cigar dealer, and kept a cigar store on Pacific street, between Kearny and Dupont. He was known to be close and careful, temperate in his habits, and very retired and distant in his manner. The gross amount of money found in his possession is about $12,000. He had also in his possession, the draft of a will, by which it appears he intended to bequeath to the Congregation Sherith Israel $6,000, and a similar sum to the German Hospital, on Bryant street. As the will was not signed, the property goes into the hands of the Public Administrator. The funeral of the deceased took place from the Synagogue on Stockton street, to Giboth Olem Cemetery.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, June 14, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The Corner-stone of the Masonic Hall, to be erected on Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, was laid with imposing ceremonies on last Wednesday afternoon by the M. W. Grand Lodge, which was then assembled at their annual communication. A large procession of Masons was formed on Broadway and marched through Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Madison Avenue, to Twenty-third street. The procession must have numbered about 18,000 persons, all clad in black holiday suits, high hats, and white gloves. All the officers of the M. W. Gr. Lodge and many representatives of Grand and Subordinate Lodges of different States were present. Mc-Cecil Lodge No. 568, furnished the Vocal Music for the occasion, and several brass bands were in attendance. After the masonic work had been gone through with and corn, wine and oil had been poured upon the Corner-stone, Mr. E. S. Porter addressed the vast assemblage, being frequently cheered and applauded. He remarked that masonry is neither political, sectarian nor national, it belongs to no party, denomination or country. Our fraternity pretends not to be a church, its membership is common to all communities. Masonry is a fraternity for holy regard and fraternal improvement, it prosecutes its work with energy and love and its charity extends to all the human race. The deliberations of the Grand Lodge of Master Masons on last Thursday were teeming with interest to the craft, especially the Jewish. The question of Sectarianism in Masonry was again agitated by J. P. Solomon, W. M. of True Craftsmans Lodge No. 651. This is the third year that the question of expunging the Holy Saints John from the ritual of the ancient fraternity has been brought before the Grand Lodge by Bro. J. P. Solomon, who deserves the thanks of the Jewish craft for his persistent efforts in behalf of the Cosmopolitan principles of the institution. The following resolution offered by him was referred to the committee on Work and Lectures.

WHEREAS, the use of the words "Holy Saints John" as practised in the Standard works and lectures of this most worshipful Grand Lodge is a Sectarian interpolation and in its tendency subversive of the primary principles, the tolerant and universal character of Free Masonry: and,

WHEREAS, the "Holy Saints John" were entirely unknown as "Eminent patrons of Masonry" before the year 1755, and

WHEREAS, the Grand Lodge of England, the Grand Lodge of France and other continental Grand bodies ignore in their several rituals any allusion to these mythical, holy and saintly patrons of ancient Free Masonry; therefore,

Resolved: That it is the duty of this Most Worshipful Grand Lodge as conservers of the great humanitarian principles, submitted to their keeping, to preserve intact and maintain at all times, regardless of "expediency" the Cosmopolitan character of the Masonic institution by discarding all Sectarian allusions and tendencies; and

Resolved: That this subject be referred to a special committee, to be appointed by the Most Worshipful Grand Master, who shall report upon the same in full at the next annual communication of this Most Worshipful Grand Lodge.

Offered by W. Bro. J. P. SOLOMON,
True Craftsmans Lodge 651.

The Committee reported: That the words alluded to were sectarian in their character, and recommended that the Ritual be so amended as to remove the objectionable language complained of. The report of the Committee was tabled. Mr. Solomon introduced another resolution, showing that the Constitution of the Grand Lodge, established the unmasonic precedent of recognizing the Sabbath of a particular faith, by prohibiting masonic labor on the first day of the week, and recommending that in order that equal justice should be accorded to Masons, who are seventh day Baptists and Israelites, that no Masonic work should be done on their Sabbath, the seventh day of the week. There are quite a number of Jewish Lodges in this city, but with the exception of Bro's. J. P. Solomon, De Young and Jacobs, no others seem to take any active part in the discussion of these questions. If determined energy can accomplish anything, then the Jewish Masons of this State can look forward to a successful termination of these important questions.

On last Sunday the annual examination of the pupils of the Hebrew Free School Association, came off. The President, A. Oettinger, Esq., stated that over 500 pupils had received free instruction, in the divers branches of the Hebrew, German and English studies. We are sorry to hear that the contributions to the funds of this praiseworthy charity had fallen off somewhat last year, and that the Board had been compelled to reduce the salaries of the teachers, in consequence. It seems, that under the general depression of business last year this charity had also suffered, and with reviving trade, our co-religionists will again be mindful of their duties toward instructing the children of the poor. The examination was very satisfactory. The school consists of eleven classes, each of which was separately examined in the reading and translating of the prayers and the Bible, Biblical history, the creed, the decalogue, etc. These exercises were interspersed with recitations, very well rendered, especially "The Sabbath," by Anna Stolz, and "A Woman's Lament," by Rena Cohn. The exercises closed with a beautiful Hebrew prayer, delivered by Max Whitehead. Forty prizes were distributed amongst the different classes, and Mr. Oettinger shortly addressed the crowded assemblage, appealing to them for their assistance in this noble work.

On Sunday night, on the occasion of the consecration of a Sofer Thorah, in the Congregation Shaarai Zedek, J. P. Solomon, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, delivered a lecture upon "The Influence of the Jewish Law upon Civilization." The lecture was well written and delivered by the orator, who takes great interest in all the affairs concerning the Jewish community.

The Beethoven festival begun last night, at the Colliseum. Over thirty thousand persons were present, listening to the sense-beguiling music, issuing from 325 instruments and 2,500 human voices. So far the jubilee is a perfect success, but what struck us last night, was that only one piece of Beethoven's composition, "Symphony in C minor," was played. All the others were of different masters, Mendelssohn, Handel, Rossini, Flotow and C. M. von Weber. As it is said that this jubilee will last a whole week, we will have a good chance of listening to the works of the "Meister-saenger," executed by a chorus larger than ever before.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

PIEDMONT AND ARLINGTON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This company, one of the most solid and successful life insurance companies in the United States, has opened a Branch Agency on this Coast, under the supervision of Messrs. Ball & Ayers, general agents, (office 315 California street). The Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company of Virginia, although only in existence three years, has $2,000,000 assets. In the list of references in this city, are found the names of many of our most prominent and wealthy citizens. A splendid opening to enterprising business men of Hebrew persuasion is offered by the Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Office for this Coast, 315 California street.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—At the semi-annual meeting of the Eureka Social Club, held June 19th, the following members were elected officers for the ensuing term: Mr. Posner, President; S. Platschek, Vice-President; W. Lewis, Secretary; H. Myers, Treasurer. Committee of Arrangments—A. Summerfield, T. Bearwald and J. Abrahamson. The installation party will take place on Wednesday evening, June 29th, at Pacific Hall. Our thanks for complimentary tickets.

ZEPHYR LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—At a meeting of the Zephyr Literary Association, held June 19th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Joseph Rothschild, President; Hermann Brandenstein, Vice-President; Jacob Rosenberg, Secretary; Harry Kraus, Treasurer; Samuel Herlicht, Librarian.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. — In the person of Col. Cazeneau a most excellent Grand Marshal has been chosen. The particular attention of our societies and readers in general is directed to the different cards pertaining to the celebration, which appear in another portion of our paper.

MR. JOSEPH NEWMAN, the pioneer silk manufacturer of California, left this city on Monday last, for Washington, D. C., to present the flag, manufactured by him, from California silk for the Capitol, to the Congress.

NEW OPPOSITION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. — The attention of our business men is, especially, directed to the card in another column of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, General Office in this city, 503 California st.

AT the special meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of California, held Tuesday last, Mr. Louis Sachs, whose term had expired, was re-elected a member of the Board for the term of sixteen years.

THE Montefiore Literary Club has been organized, and the following officers elected. President, J. Enkle; Vice-President, H. Hess; Secretary, A. K. Henry; Treasurer, B. Rich.

CALICO BALL.—The Ladies' United Benevolent Society, will give a calico ball, under the auspices of the Eureka Social Club, on Thursday, July 14th, at Pacific Hall.

NEW BNAI BERITH HALL.—On Post street, above Kearny, a splendid new B. B. Hall is now being fitted up, which, when completed, will be one of the finest in the United States.

MR. B. F. Peixotto of this city has been nominated by President Grant as United States Consul for Bucharest, Roumania.

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Deutsches Theater.

Wie zu erwarten stand, hatte das Charakterbild „Einer von uns're Leut", welches am vergangenen Sonntag zur Aufführung gelangte, auch diesmal nicht verfehlt, seine bewährte Anziehungskraft von neuem auszuüben, und das Haus in allen seinen Räumen aufs glänzendste zu füllen. Wohl selten hat sich eins unserer neueren Theaterstücke gleich von seinem ersten Erscheinen an überall einen so allgemeinen Beifall und eine so günstige Beurtheilung zu verschaffen gewußt, wie das obenerwähnte, und das mit vollem Rechte; denn nicht allein daß dasselbe in Bezug auf Humor und treffenden Witz den besten unserer neueren Lustspiel-Erzeugnisse an die Seite zu stellen ist, so ist auch die Tendenz, welche diesem Stücke zu Grunde liegt, eine so edle und humane, daß schon deshalb das Stück den Beifall, den es so reichlich erhielt, vollkommen verdiente. Doch auch den Darstellern am vergangenen Sonntag gebührt das Lob, daß sie meistens mit allen Kräften darauf bestrebt waren, die Aufführung zu einer womöglich tadellosen zu machen; und von Allen war es wiederum Herr Lube, als Isaac Stern, der sich seiner Aufgabe mit eben so viel Talent wie Geschick entledigte. Sein Spiel war besonders, wenn wir die Schwierigkeiten, welche diese Rolle so mannigfach darbietet, in's Auge fassen, in jeder Beziehung aufs Beste gelungen, ohne in Uebertreibung, die grade hier so nahe liegt, zu verfallen, führte er uns das Bild des armen Trödlers, der, obgleich überall getreten und verachtet, doch von den edelsten Gefühlen beseelt ist, in Sprache und Spiel auf das Gelungenste vor. Beifall und Hervorruf wurden ihm wiederholt für diese gute Leistung zu Theil. Die nächst bedeutende Rolle, die des Apothekers, lag in den Händen des Herrn Niemeiers und fand in ihm ebenfalls einen guten Vertreter, dessen trockene Komik oft das Zwergfell des Publikums erschütterte. Herr Scherer, als Schlosser Frühauf, führte seine Rolle, wenn wir den hin und wieder zu starken Pathos seiner Rede abrechnen wollen, der auf den einfachen Handwerker durchaus nicht paßte, gut durch. Ebenso Herr Frank, der uns in seinem „Gerichtsbeamten Dunker" die echte Schreiberseele, kriechend und speichelleckerisch gegen seine Vorgesetzten und tyrannisch gegen seine Untergebenen, treu wiedergab. Frl. Wolff und Frau Genee, hatten beide diesmal ziemlich kleine Rollen übernommen, wurden denselben aber nach besten Kräften gerecht. Zum Schlusse endlich sei noch des Herrn Otto als Apotheker Kraus zu erwähnen; wir wollen jedoch hoffen, daß dieser Herr das nächste Mal seine Rolle nicht so monoton hersagen wird, wie es bis jetzt meistens der Fall gewesen ist.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt die 5aktige Posse „Das Geld liegt auf der Straße" von Salingre, zur Aufführung.

☞ Das Abschiedskonzert der Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild, welches am vergangenen Mittwoch nicht stattfinden konnte, ist auf Freitag, den 1. Juli, verlegt worden.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The largest audience ever known in this city, filled this theatre on Wednesday and Thursday night, to witness the performance of the celebrated Lydia Thompson Troupe. Miss Thompson as "Sinbad," played her part excellent, and received much applause, and the other members of the Troupe acquitted themselves thoroughly well. To-night, the play of "Sinbad the Sailor," will be repeated, and to-morrow afternoon a grand matinee will take place.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The "Blondes" are drawing crowded houses nightly at this place of amusement. On Saturday afternoon next, a Grand Matinee will be given.

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In this city, June —, to the wife of H. Cohn, twin daughters.
In this city, June 18th, to the wife of Morris Appleton, a son.
In Virginia City, June 11th, to the wife of W. Lowenthal, a daughter.
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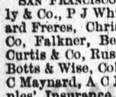

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Proclamation, July 4, 1870.

HEADQUARTERS GRAND MARSHAL,
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SAN FRANCISCO, June 17th, 1870.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—THE DISTINGUISHED honor of Grand Marshal having been conferred upon me by the Citizens' Committee of Two Hundred, I hereby extend a cordial invitation to all Military and Civic bodies, and to my fellow-citizens generally, of San Francisco, to participate in the coming Celebration, and render it a fit tribute to the revered and glorious memories of the founders of the Republic. Emulating the patriotism and unity of purpose that characterized our fathers, through which they secured and bequeathed to us a peerless heritage, our people earnestly desire to unite in commemorating the event, and as a testimony of that unity, make the approaching Celebration of the Fourth of July the most patriotic and imposing that has ever been witnessed on these shores. This resolve, characteristic of their high intelligence and liberal instincts, is an unfailing assurance that the courage, sacrifices, and heroism of the Fathers of the Revolution are gratefully appreciated by their descendants, and that the liberties evoked from the storms of the "days that tried men's souls" are lovingly treasured as a sacred inheritance by the whole American people.

To secure success for the coming Celebration, now so universally desired, the active co-operation of every citizen is earnestly requested. Special invitations will be issued to all Organized Bodies, and prompt replies are earnestly requested. Committees on Finance will call upon our citizens at large, from whom a generous response is expected.

The more effectually to carry out necessary preparations, I have appointed as my Aids-in-Chief:

COL. MICHAEL SKELLY and
HON. W. C. BURNETT.

Special Aids and other appointments will be made and announced hereafter, as the work of organization progresses.

The Grand Marshal takes this opportunity to acknowledge the high honor that his fellow-citizens have conferred upon him, and to invite their united co-operation in making the FOURTH OF JULY, 1870, a day worthy of the inspiring memories that cluster around it.

THOMAS N. CAZNEAU,
Grand Marshal.

The following Committees are announced for the different Departments of the Organization for the CELEBRATION OF THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY for the present year:

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The most difficult Dances will be performed by the Smallest Children in the Class.

New Dances will be introduced. Character Dances in Costume.

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New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 19th, 1870, the Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association have the pleasure to announce that a

GRAND GIFT CONCERT
IN AID OF THE
MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,
WILL BE GIVEN AT THE
MECHANICS' PAVILION!
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,
Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1870,

Under the direction of Distinguished Artists, and embracing selections from the most favorite masters.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT TO BE HEREAFTER ANNOUNCED.

Tickets of Admission, - - - $5.00 Each,
GOLD COIN.

☞ Each Ticket consists of Five Coupons. The holder of a whole ticket or five coupons will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to the whole amount of the gift awarded to it.

The holder of each coupon will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to one-fifth of any gift that may be awarded to such ticket.

To provide funds for this MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT,

200,000 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT $5 EACH, GOLD COIN.

TREASURER,
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of

$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN

Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following

GIFTS,
..VIZ:..

1	Gift of	$100,000	Gold
1	Gift of	50,000	"
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1	Gift of	12,000	"
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1	Gift of	10,000	"
1	Gift of	9,000	"
1	Gift of	8,000	"
1	Gift of	7,000	"
1	Gift of	6,000	"
1	Gift of	5,000	"
1	Gift of	4,000	"
1	Gift of	3,000	"
1	Gift of	2,000	"
1	Gift of	1,500	"
10	Gifts of	$1,000 each	10,000 "
20	Gifts of	750 each	15,000 "
20	Gifts of	500 each	10,000 "
30	Gifts of	400 each	12.000 "
50	Gifts of	300 each	15,000 "
50	Gifts of	200 each	10,000 "
425	Gifts of	100 each	42,500 "
628	Gifts in all		$500,000

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be appropriated to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,

No. 318 California street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Orders for Tickets, post-paid, accompanied by remittance, will meet with prompt attention.

Tickets for Sale June 1st, 1870
ONLY AT THE OFFICE.

A liberal discount will be allowed where One Hundred, Five Hundred, or One Thousand Tickets are bought in one lot.
The Trustees have appointed
MAURICE DORE and CHARLES R. PETERS
No. 318.....California street,
Business Agents for the sale of Tickets, and for the transaction of all Business connected with the Entertainment, to whom all communications may be addressed.

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NOTICE TO MECHANICS.

☞ A PREMIUM OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be given for the best Model of two Wheels of glass iron, for this distribution.
Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all Models. my13

New Advertisements

CALIFORNIA THEATER,
Bush Straße.
Lessees .....Ottilie Genee und Emil Niemeier.
Deutsches Stadttheater.
Direktion.....Ottilie Genee und Emil Niemeier
Regie.....Emil Niemeier
Musik-Direktor.....Carl Schulz

Sonntag,.....den 26. Juni 1870.
Zum Erstenmale:
Das Geld liegt auf der Straße!
Posse mit Gesang in 3 Akten und 5 Bildern von Salingre, Musik von Bial.

1. Bild—Sand in die Augen.
2. " —Ein Lebens-Versicherungs-Bureau.
3. " —Nichts als Schwindel.
4. " —Der Hausbardier.
5. " —Verlobung unter der Erde.

Personen.

Baron von Altenstein.....Herr Louis
Gretchen, dessen Tochter.....Frl. Fellmann
Adelgunde, des Barons Schwester.....Ottilie Genee
Mair .....Herr Maret
Merchel, Barbier.....Herr Max Lube
Marie Klein, Konditor-Mamsel....Frl. Josephine Wolff
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Frau Tietze, Wittwe.....Frl. Henrich
Der Major von der Straße.....Herr Anders
Johann, Adelgunden's Diener.....Herr Fahrbach
Louis, Schnepperlein's Diener.....Herr Otto
Bartsch, Kaufmann.....Herr Schütte
Aschbach.....Herr Smith
Frau Benecke.....Frl. John
Baptist, Diener bei Altenstein.....Herr Werner
Grob, Portier.....Herr Mertens
Ein Sandfuhrmann.....Herr Scholz
Dienstmänner, Dienstmädchen, Bergleute, Nachbarn.

Vorkommende Gesänge:

1—Auftrittslied.....Emil Niemeier
2—Ich konnte keine Gegenliebe finden.....Herr M. Lube
3—Ich bin ein tugendhaftes Mädchen, Auftrittslied Frl. Wolff
4—Dafür giebt es kein Recept, Duett.....Herr M. Lube und Emil Niemeier
5—Ein Glück, daß die zwei nicht verheirathet sind, Couplet.....Frl. Wolff
6—Das solle man nur in der Posse versuchen.....M. Lube
7—Das Geld liegt auf der Straße, Couplet.....Herr Lube
8—Das kann er ja, er ist ja so gestellt, Duett.....Frl. Wolff und Herr M. Lube
Schlußgesang.
Alles Uebrige wie gewöhnlich.

Bekanntmachung.

Indem ich meinen Freunden sowie dem geehrten Publikum für die mir so zahlreich zu Theil gewordene Gunst bestens danke, erlaube mir hierdurch anzuzeigen, daß ich mein unter dem Namen

Hösch's Saloon und Restaurant,

bekannte Geschäft an die HH. **Michael Deutsch & Co.** übertragen habe und bitte das mir bisher geschenkte Wohlwollen auch fernerhin meinen Nachfolgern zukommen zu lassen.
Achtungsvoll
Henry Hösch.
San Francisco, den 15. Juni 1870.

☞ Bezugnehmend auf obige Anzeige, erlauben wir uns zu bemerken, daß wir Alles aufbieten werden, um das Renommee des obigen Geschäftes zu erhalten, und nichts unterlassen werden, was nur zur Zufriedenheit der uns mit ihrem Besuche beehrenden Gäste beitragen könnte.
Achtungsvoll
jn24 **Michael Deutsch & Co.**

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☞ Parties buying or holding Tickets for the GRAND GIFT CONCERT, M. L. A., will please be careful not to CUT or DEFACE the EDGES, as that part matches the Stub or place torn from the Book.
je24 DORE & PETERS.

HEADQUARTERS GRAND MARSHAL,

137.....Montgomery street,
SAN FRANCISCO.....JULY 17TH, 1870.

FOURTH OF JULY.

PROCESSION NOTICE.

☞ The Grand Marshal gives early notice that the usual parade and display of advertising wagons and carts will not be permitted in the Procession upon the occasion of the approaching NATIONAL HOLIDAY, JULY 4th. The Marshal believes that this custom will be "more honored in the breach than in the observance," a display of small vehicles with wares and commodities having no National significance, tending greatly to retard the formation of the Procession, to unnecessarily lengthen it out, and to give satisfaction only to those who by such means advertise their particular business.

Organized bodies, with their banners and insignias, and NOT wagons and carts, are desired in the line of the Procession. THOS. N. CAZNEAU,
je24 Grand Marshal.

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If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

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ap21 T. B. KIMBALL.

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DISSOLUTION.

☞ THE FIRM OF BRAY & BRO. IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. W. A. BRAY will continue the business, and settle up the business of the old firm. JOHN G. BRAY, W. A BRAY.

San Francisco, June 1, 1870.

☞ Referring to the above dissolution, the undersigned will continue to do a Commission business, as heretofore done by Bray & Bro., on his individual account, under the business name and style of BRAY BROTHERS. W. A. BRAY.

San Francisco, June 1, 1870. je3

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A full assortment of

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Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges,

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PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

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....WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE....

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Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

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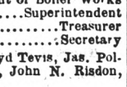

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☞ Ladies' Underclothes made to order. Slips. Shirts, and general outfits for Children. Also—Flannel, Nainsook, Jaconet. Edgings, Insertings, Laces, Parasols, and all materials for Infants' wear, and Fancy Goods. je3

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IN PURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION, NO. 1127, OF the Board of Supervisors, the citizens of San Francisco are hereby invited to assemble in the Chambers of the Fourth District Court, in the City Hall, on FRIDAY, June 10th, 1870, at eight o'clock, P. M., to make the necessary arrangements for the proper observance and celebration of the ensuing Anniversary of our National Independence.

The Military, Fire Department, Masonic, and Odd Fellows' fraternities, and all other Associations or Organizations, desiring to participate, are requested to be present.

JAS. ADAMS,
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CHAS. B. STORY,
Committee.

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Constantly on hand a Large and well assorted Stock of

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Green and Roasted Coffee

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C. Borchard would respectfully call the attention of dealers in candy, to his large stock of German, French and American Candies and Sugar Figures. All articles are guaranteed to be the best as well as cheapest in the market.

All orders from the interior as well as the city promptly filled.

Always on hand a large assortment of Sugar Flowers, Gold and Silver Leaves for ornamenting wedding cake, etc.; Cake Papers, Fragrant Figures, Motto Papers, etc.

As I import the last named articles direct from the best houses in Paris and New York, I am thereby enabled to sell them at lowest rates

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☞ Constantly on hand a large assortment of Wagons of every description. ja28

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Manufacturers of all kinds of

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TEN CARROM TABLES.

The Latest Improved Cushions. This popular Billiard Room has been thoroughly renovated, and is NOW OPEN to the public. JAS. W. ORNSDORFF,

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ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or month, at reasonable rates.

Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable for Physicians.

There being a RESTAURANT connected with the House, parties so inclined can make arrangements to have meals served in their rooms.

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Nowhere in the United States has dyspepsia heretofore been more general, or marked with more distressing symptoms, than in California. LUXURY, high living and dissipation in the cities; hardship, privation, irregular habits, and the effects of malaria in the mining regions, have combined to render CHRONIC INDIGESTION one of the most terrible scourages of the Pacific States. It is a source of satisfaction, therefore, to be able to report *the gradual and steady decline of the disease* and its distressing concomitants on this side of the Continent. As this happy change began to be perceptible soon after HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS had attained the rank of a STANDARD REMEDY in this region, and, as it has become more and more apparent, in proportion to the increasing sales of the GREAT VEGETABLE SPECIFIC, reason suggests that the bane has been ameliorated and checked by the operations of the GENIAL ELIXIR advertised as its ANTIDOTE. Unprejudiced physicians admit this to be the fact, and abandoning all the ordinary stimulants, as well as the astringent tinctures and mineral excitants of the pharmacopœia, are now prescribing the BITTERS as *a cure for every form of indigestion*. The preparation, possesses three great advantages over every other so-called stomachic. It is *not merely a tonic*, but combines the properties of an *anti-bilious medicine*, a *gentle laxative*, and a *blood-depurent*, with those of a *wholesome stimulant*. It neither depletes nor excites; but strengthens, soothes, purifies and restores. No medicine ever introduced into the Pacific region has so entirely gained the confidence of every class of society, or approached in the extent of its sales HOSTETTOR'S STOMACH BITTERS.

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Time Tests the Merits of all Things.

FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER Has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or rivers without it.

It is a speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarrhœa, and bowel complaints generally, and is admirably suited for every race of men on the face of the globe.

Be sure and call for and get the genuine Pain Killer, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable medicine. Directions accompany each bottle.

Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and $1 per bottle. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

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For Sale on Easy Terms.

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$100 on subscribing an intention to purchase.
$75 thirty days after commencing to build.
$75 thirty days thereafter.
$75 thirty days thereafter.
$75 thirty days thereafter, when the buildings are to be finished, and the purchaser placed in possession, and 48 payments of $30 each, secured by as many notes and mortgages.

The Houses are designed to be built on the Cottage plan [all on one floor], neatly finished, divided into a hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, with sink, closets, gas and water pipes, marble mantels, inside blinds, patent water-closets, a garden in front of each house, and all street and sewerage work properly made.

The locality on which the buildings are proposed to be erected is one where persons of modest circumstances may well choose to select as a PRACTICAL HOMESTEAD, as it is surrounded by grocers, butchers, druggists, churches, and school-houses, and all the circumstances and assistants that a HOME may be in want of.

Persons wishing to secure one of these Homesteads, can do so by calling at the office of the undersigned, and signing an intention to that effect; and where they may receive any further information, on Monday, 20th June, at 11 A. M.

E. RONDEL,
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☞ CERTIFIED CHECKS or GOLD COIN only will be received for Tickets.

Tickets already ordered, if not called for on or before July 1st, 1870, will be resold.

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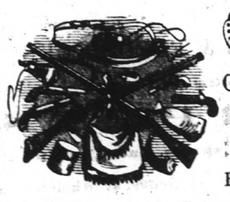

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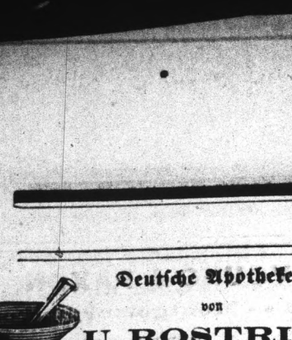

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Weder nach Golgatha noch zur Hölle, antwortete David, und dennoch sollst du frei werden. Fasse dich, Isa — folge mir leise, deine Wächter schlafen —

Freiheit! Freiheit! rief Isa, sein Körper schnellte mit Federkraft empor. Hinaus auf die Berge, in's Felsengeklüfte! Da wohnt die Freiheit!

Die Freiheit des Raubthiers! sagte David streng. Aber sei ruhig, denn ich führe dich zu einer bessern Freiheit.

Etwa zu der? grollte Isa, indem er die Arme ausspannte.

Du sollst leben, Isa Keren Ofal.

Sag' an, wer du bist, der mit Worten so spröde thut, wie eine Jungfer mit ihren Küssen, und doch über Leben und Tod gebietet?

Frage nicht — folge mir.

Doch mich halten die Eisen.

Sie fallen, wenn du mir Gehorsam versprichst.

Kann ein Versprechen dir genügen, so —

Du kränkst mich mit dem Hohnlächeln. — War oder ist dir nichts theuer auf Erden? Ist dir nichts heilig, bei dem du schwören könntest?

Nichts.

Ein schwerer Seufzer aus Davids Brust folgte diesem zermalmenden Nichts. Drauf fragte er: Hattest du nicht ein liebes, frommes, treues Weib? Schwöre mir Gehorsam bei ihrem Angedenken und ich gebe dir die Freiheit.

Düfter wie der Verdammte das Thor der Hölle betritt, entgegnete Isa: Ich meinte, ein liebes, frommes, treues Weib zu haben — und mit gellendem Lachen schloß er: Sie war —

Halt ein!

— sie war eine Metze!

Mensch! Du lästerst meine Mutter!

Deine — Mutter —?

Erkenne mich! ich bin David, deines Weibes Kind!

Aber meines nicht!

Die Worte durchbohrten die Seele des Retters. War es doch sein Vater, der diesen niederschmetternden Donner auf den eignen Sohn schleuderte. Aber im Kriege erwachsen, im Kriege zum Manne gereift, eben im Begriff, Verrath an seinem ganzen Volke zu begehen, blieb dem Vernichteten kein Augenblick, der nicht der That gehörte, und er fragte nur:

Wer hat dein Weib dir verdächtigt — meine Mutter?

Ger, mein Sklav.

Du glaubtest einem Sklaven? — Vater, Vater! nun erst weiß ich, was deines Lebens Gebreste unheilbar gemacht!

Ei, du bist ein weiser Sohn.

Höhne nicht; wo du zur Stunde stehst, da ziemt sich Umkehr.

Du sprichst ja wie ein Priester.

Mein Vater, folge —

Suche deinen Vater überall, nur nicht in diesen Mauern.

O Gott! was soll ich beginnen? Sieh, ich begehe Verrath an unserm Volk um deinetwillen —

Thu's! der Verrath belohnt sich besser als die Treue.

Und soll ich dich auf Golgatha sterben sehen?

Rettet mich ein anderer als du — wohl, ich folge ihm.

Schnöde ist dein Verdacht — verderblich dir!

Schilt, aber sieh ein, daß er wahr ist.

Komm, flehte David, der Sand verrinnt. Löse die Fessel ohne Schwur.

Ich will's. Erkenne daran, daß Sohneshand die Fessel löset.

David bemerkte nicht, daß der Abtrünnige mit Teufelslächeln seiner Bemühung zuschaute; ebensowenig konnte in seiner Seele der Verdacht, daß der Gerettete schon jetzt wieder neue Pläne zu neuen Verbrechen schmiede, Raum gewinnen. Die Ketten fielen — Isa war frei.

Wenn ich davon bin, meinte der Tückische und die frommgläubigen Juden das Nest leer finden, doch unversehrt, so werden sie sagen: er ist wie Elias in den Himmel gefahren. Aber nun auf und davon! Ich folge dir!

Lautlos verschwanden die Beiden aus dem Nichthause, lautlos durcheilten sie die Straßen der Stadt bis zum Thore, es wurde dem bekannten Hauptmanne geöffnet; die frische Morgenluft kühlte Davids glühende Stirn.

Du führst mich in mein Haus?

Dort verberge ich meinen Vater, bis Johannes über dem Verschwinden sich zufrieden gegeben.

Ich denke nicht, daß dies so bald geschehen werde.

Meinst du?

Hm — der Johannes ist aus der Art geschlagen: sein Wollen ist ein anderes als bei den heimgefahrenen Makkabäern; er möchte dich leicht an meine Stelle schieben.

So wahr meine Seele lebt, das habe ich selbst gedacht. Aber wird man in Israel erfüllte Kindespflicht mit dem Kreuz bestrafen?

Mein Sohn, antwortete Isa nach langem Schweigen, denke nicht, Israel sei noch dasselbe, wie zur Zeit des alten Matathias zu Modin. Meinst du etwa, es gab nicht auch Stunden in meinem Leben, wo ich mein Thun vor den Richterstuhl meines Gewissens zog? Ich hätte vielleicht anders gehandelt; aber da man mir deiner Mutter Treue verdächtigt, hing ich fest an der tröstlichen Verehrung der Götter und ließ mir die Sitte unserer Brüder in Sparta gefallen. Ein alter Mann wandelt dein Vater neben dir, sein Leben ist eine Kette von Thaten, mit leeren Worten kramte ich nie. Die That wird in Israel Herrin werden und seine Geschichte schreiben. Dies Regiment wird die Schwelle zu einem Throne werden, von dem herab die Donner der Zernichtung auf Mosis Offenbarung wie auf die lachenden Bilder in Olymp schmettern; nach blutigen Tagen kommen verharrschte Wunden, unter der narbevollen Brust des Greises schlägt ein versöhntes Herz in ruhigen Pulsen. — Du schweigst, und ich weiß dein Schweigen zu deuten.

Was denkst du vom Regiment des letzten Makkabäers?

Daß es aufhören wird wie es begann. Nicht in ewiger Verdummung kann dies Volk verbleiben und wie bald wird Rom seine Götterwelt auch hier zu Ehren bringen!

Von Rom, denkst du, drohe Umsturz?

Mehr als das, von Rom — das Mehrste aber von Juda selbst. Die Schulen wecken geistiges Streben, der todte Buchstabe genügt sicher nicht kommenden Geschlechtern, aus diesen Millionen Menschen wird doch Einer geboren werden, der lebendiges Leben in das todte Wort haucht! Ich kann nicht glauben, was mir nicht eine Wohlthat ist; ich halt's mit dem freundlichen und Genüsse spendenden Isthmus —

Eine barsche Stimme am Thore des ehemaligen Sklavengehöfts gebot den Beiden zu stehen und im Nu waren sie von einer Schaar Bewaffneter umgeben. Isa, wohlvertraut mit dergleichen Vorkommnissen, riß sich hindurch und gewann die Pforte; David aber war gefangen. Der ihn erlauert hatte, war Ger der Mohr.

Was soll's? fragte David nach dem Schwerte greifend.

Im Namen des Fürsten Johannes lege ich dich gefangen, Verräther an deinem Gott deinem Volke.

Und warum?

Gesteh dir's selber. Siehe der Morgen beleuchtet deinen Verrath — dein Vater hat sich uns entrissen; doch er entgeht nicht.

Wohin führst du mich?

Ins Richthaus, dann zu Johannes.

Durch Jahre warst du mir ein treuer Freund.

Dir — ja! Aber nicht dem Sohne meines Todfeindes: ihn hast du gerettet vor gerechtem Urtheil.

Und deine Heimath würdigt Kindesliebe nicht? Giebt es dort keine Versöhnung?

Meine verachtete Heimath wird so erhaben stehen in der Menschen Meinung, daß von dorther der ewigen Vorsehung die erste Huldigung zu Theil wird. Daß Ihr derselben unwürdig seid, lehrt deine That, mit der du ein gutes Leben schändest. Dein Vater ist dein Feind —

Ihm in Liebe zu vergelten meine Kindespflicht.

Ich kenne in ihm nur den Feind seines Volks.

Bist du seines Volkes Freund, so laß eines Sohnes Gutthat Geltung finden.

Johannes hat darob zu richten, ich gehorche seinem Wink.

Johannes wird gerecht sein —

Zweifle nicht; komm, vertraue seiner Gerechtigkeit.

Soll ich an meines Weibes, meiner Kinder Anblick mich nicht letzen dürfen?

Wo du gerechtes Urtheil findest, da wohnt auch die Gnade — beide suche nicht bei mir.

Mensch, du hast der tödtlichen Rede dich beflissen.

Dein Thun hat sie mich gelehrt. Doch ehe wir nach Jerusalem umkehren, laß mich dir sagen, daß mit dir meine Liebe und Achtung vor deinem Volke stirbt. Fahre wohl! Das war mein letztes Wort an dich.

Isa Keren Ofal's urplötzliches Erscheinen in seinem ehemaligen Hause erregte die größte Bestürzung. Nicht weil man ihn kannte; denn wer kannte den Unhold? Aber er verkündete Davids Gefangennahme durch den Mohren und auch die Ursache derselben. Saif Ben Thur war in Jerusalem, auch Malka; Davids Weib Laila und ihre Kinder blieben also den nahenden Schrecknissen allein überlassen. Als die Gattin seines Sohnes bezeigte sie dem wildblickenden Isa jede Aufmerksamkeit; sie meinte, nur der Pflicht nachzukommen, der Heuchler nützte das.

Bist du eine glückliche Gattin? eine glückliche Mutter? fragte er das schöne Weib und Laila antwortete mit jenem zarten Erröthen, das auch der tugendhaften Gattin und Mutter so reizend ansteht:

Glücklich, wie irgend ein Weib auf Erden.

Laß' mich deine Kinder an meine Brust drücken; lange habe ich mich nach dieser Stunde gesehnt.

Die Midianiterin brachte einen holden Knaben und zwei Mägdlein mit rosigen Wangen. Die Kinder aber wichen scheu vor dem überfreundlichen Großvater zurück.

Nun, das findet sich, sagte er lachend, wenn wir erst länger mit einander bekannt sind. — Laß die Kinder von hinnen, meine Tochter, wir müssen zu Rathe gehen, wie wir ihren Vater befreien. Die große Halle im Thurme, meine ehemalige Behausung, soll sie um mich versammelt halten: Du thust das dem Vater deines Eheherrn zu Liebe. Wo das Herz so lange fasten mußte, mag es wohl sättigen an Dem, was ihm lieb und theuer ist. — Und nun will ich dir sagen, fügte er hinzu, als die Kinder hinweggeführt waren, wie ich meinem David die Freiheit verschaffe. Er wird doch einen treuen Knecht haben; der soll mit verhängtem Zügel meine Botschaft in die fünf Lande tragen. Noch hat das Volk diesen Johannes nicht zum Fürsten und Hohepriester erwählt und daß er in seines Vaters Fußtapfen zu treten gewillet ist, erkennst du an der Treulosigkeit gegen den Schildträger des Löwen Juda, gegen deinen Gatten. Das Volk liebt David und wer weiß, ob es ihm

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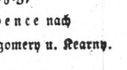

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Frage nicht; handle meines Sohnes würdig. Johannes wird sich nicht erkühnen, ihn ferner fest zu halten, wenn sein Vater den Zügel über Jerusalem wirft. Johannes wollte mich an's Kreuz schlagen — was wird David's Schicksal sein, da er den Vater seinen Henkern entrissen?

Gott Israels, welch ein furchtbares Licht.

Drum schleunigstes Handeln, ehe das drohende Unheil Euer ganzes Lebensglück vernichtet! Nur weniger Zeichen bedarfs und von den Bergen strömen die Hirten herzu, die Aecker werden verlassen, die Weinberge veröden, denn es gilt meines Sohnes Rettung! Eile, Weib! ich will die Kunde schreiben und auf dem flüchtigsten Rosse trage sie der Bote gen Gaza! — Wie? du zögerst noch? Sollen die Schergen hier eindringen, Deine Kindlein mit mörderischer Faust ergreifen und auch die Unschuldigen nach Golgatha schleppen, um sie mit ihrem Vater in Gehenna zu verscharren? Kreuzestod, Weib ist ein bitteres Sterben: da wird jeder Muskel bis zum Reißen gespannt, des Körpers eigene Schwere vervielfacht die Höllenqual der drei Nägel, die Hände und Füße durchbohren, und die Sterbenszeit hegt tausend Ewigkeiten der Folter! Du bedeckst die Augen! Feige Ohnmacht ist hier Verbrechen. Ich will David retten und deine Kinder — und du schwankst in weibischer Schwäche? Thu was du willst — ich darf nicht von hinnen: hier hält mich treue Sorge und draußen lauert der Tod!

Was thut nicht ein treuliebend Weib für den Mann ihrer Wahl? Was thut nicht eine Mutter um ihrer Kinder willen? Isa Keren Ofal erreichte seinen Zweck: nicht Ein Reitender wurde entsendet, sondern deren fünf und seine Kunde fuhr in die Landschaften von Judäa.

Als aber das Thor des Gehöfts sich wieder geschlossen hatte, legte er die Maske der Täuschung ab. Unter den Schwertern seines Sohnes traf er eine Wahl, gürtete sich damit und fragte dann die bangende Mutter ob sie zur großen Halle im Thurme, zu ihren Kindern ihm folgen wolle. Das Thun des Furchtbaren enthob sie der Wahl: ihre Kinder wollte sie sehen.

Sie betraten die Halle.

Tochter, sprach er, den Knaben auf seinem Knie schaukelnd, es könnte dem Johannes einfallen, seine Knechte hierher zu schicken, mich zu fahen. Sage du den Wächtern auf den Thoren: Isa Keren Ofal liege sicher in seinem Hause, und wenn die Schergen feindlich nahen, so werde ich eher mit mir ein ganzes Geschlecht ausrotten, ehe ich den Fanghunden eines Johannes mich überliefere.

Ich verstehe deine Worte nicht, bebte die ahnungsvolle Mutter — ihr Gemüth war schon halb zerrüttet.

Sollst mich verstehen! lachte Isa. Du und deine Kinder sind mir für meine Sicherheit Bürgschaft —

Vater —!

Schweig, Weib, und höre mich! — Was wollen die Hunde von mir? Dies bischen Leben! — Aber mich zum Popanz hinzuhängen, zur Scheuche vor allem Volk, das ist die Absicht des Judenpriesters. Sie sollen's nicht!

Was habe ich verbrochen, daß du —

Schweig, Weib! befehle ich noch ein Mal. Bin wieder in meinem Hause — der Unstäte, Flüchtige ist wieder auf seinem Erbe. Das verstehst du nicht, aber die Meinen werden kommen und dann wehe dir Jerusalem!

Entsetzlicher, hebe dich hinweg.

Er aber zog das Schwert, faßte den Knaben und hielt ihm die Spitze auf's Herz gezückt: Willst du schweigen, Weib?

Laila fiel auf ihr Angesicht nieder und verstummte. Isa bewachte den Eingang:

Ich will den Hunden Eines auftischen, an dem sie sich zu Schanden fressen sollen! — Ein ganzes, langes Leben für nichts Anderes, als ihrer tödtlichen Laune zu genügen. Tod und Hölle — mich an's Kreuz? Kommt an, kommt an! Ich lache Eurer Schwerter, Eurer Spieße! Habt Ihr mich zur Bestie gemacht, so will ich auch wie eine Bestie hausen, ehe Eure Spieße mir das Fell zerreißen: Zahn und Pranke! und noch mehr: Der Schlange List!

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Wenn du leben willst, rasete er Isa entgegen, so entfleuch! — Sage aller Welt, Isa Keren Ofal, der Abtrünnige, hauset in seinem Eigenthum! Seines Sohnes Weib, seine Kinder sind ihm Bürgschaft für Sicherheit von Leib und Leben. — Hörst du sie durch's Gehöft heulen, meine Tochter? — So erschreckt die That! — David wird frei werden und ich jage diese Rechtgläubigen so zusammen, daß sie einer Heerde von Schaafen gleichen sollen, die in ihrer Hürde vor dem sie umkreisenden Wolfe banget! Wir ziehen dann nach Aegypten — auch dort sind Juden — nur halten sie sich mehr am Rechten! Was kann hier noch werden? Das Geschlecht aus Joarim ist heimgegangen — es war wie wenn ein Stern vom Himmel fällt, leuchtet, glänzt und in Nacht zerrinnt. Juda geht seiner Auflösung zu und wohl dem, der am ersten sich anders bettet!

Es stampfte die Stiege herauf. Isa wußte, was da kam:

Zurück, Ihr Knechte! Ein Schritt noch und ich werfe Euch drei blutige Häupter zu! Ist denn keiner mehr unter Euch, der einst mir gedient? Keiner? Geht nach Jerusalem und sagt dem Spürhunde Ger, sein Gebieter harre auf ihn, die Sklavenpeitsche halte er in der Hand! Geht nach Jerusalem!

Isa, wimmerte es vom Boden herauf, mir banget vor dir! Und die Kinder warfen sich bei der geängsteten Mutter nieder.

Brut von Apollonius! schrie er, verstumme! oder — auf ewig sollst es.

Wie zur Leiche erstarrt stand die Mutter da, beide Hände über ihre Kinder ausgestreckt.

Isa schritt hin und her; in abgerissenen Worten tröstete er das Weib seines Sohnes:

Füge dich in's Unabwendbare — bist sicher, wenn du fügsam. Ich war nicht immer so—; werde wieder genesen, gewiß! — Was will man mir seit Jahren? —Sklaverei ist Alles um uns — wir wollen oder dürfen's nur nicht einsehen — am wenigsten aussprechen. Bei der Wiederkehr in dieses Haus, setzte er gelassener hinzu, geht mein ganzes vergangenes Leben an mir vorbei und mir ist, als sollte es das Schicksal eines Volkes bezeichnen. — Laß dir sagen, Tochter: auch ich hatte eine liebende Mutter, deren Stolz ich werden konnte; aber unsere Priesterherrschaft, die verdummende, erschlaffende, übermüthige, war schon dem Knaben zuwider, der unverdiente Vorzug der Kohanim und Leviten, ihr Schlaraffenleben vom Schweiße des Volkes ekelte mich an und empörte mich gegen Satzungen der Menschen, obgleich sie diese Satzungen als von Gott geordnet ausgeben. Mit Gepränge blendeten sie selbst die Sehenden im Volke und ihr rächerischer Arm schüchterte die Muthigsten ein; ich aber haßte sie in tiefster Seele und schwor sie zu hassen mein Lebelang. Da entzündete mich der Griechen heiterer Götterdienst; aber mein Volk spie mich aus und ich war mir allein geblieben. War's zu verwundern, wenn ich mir diente? Laß mich von jener Zeit schweigen. — Des fremden Eroberers Hülfe gab mich der Heimath zurück und was der Jude seit Jahrhunderten gewesen: der Sklave sichtbarer und unsichtbarer Geißeln, das gönnte er nicht einmal jenen armseligen Kindern einer glühenderen Sonne und schalt mich einen Sklavenhändler, obgleich neunzig Juden um einen Centner Silbers ausgeboten wurden! So jagte man mich von einem Aeußersten zum andern; das Fluchwort „der Abtrünnige" haftete wie der Schatten im Mondlicht an meinen Fersen und verwilderte meinen Sinn mehr und mehr. Wer ist denn ein Abtrünniger? Der sich die Peitsche der Geistestyrannei nicht gefallen läßt! Was ist der zerfleischte Rücken des Mohren gegen den gemarterten Geist des denkenden Menschen? Nunmehr ging's an's Würgen: Ehrgeiz ist ein großes Wort und er gebar von Anfang der Welt Götter und Helden. Nun ja, sie haben den Tempel wieder, auch die Burg — ob ich im Tempel zu Jerusalem anbete oder im schattigen duftenden Hain — gleichviel; den Priestern aber gilt's nicht gleich, denn die von ihnen geweihete Stätte trägt die reichsten Zinsen: jedes Gebet ist mit einem Gebet! verbunden. Und sie alle, die aus Joarims Blut entsprossen, sie, deren Kopf und Faust das Volk wieder zu Ehren gebracht, sie Alle birgt schon die Gruft zu Modin: wird dieser Eine, dieser Letzte, es weiter hinausführen als sie? Der Meute wirft man Haut und Knochen hin, um ihr Gebell zu beschwichtigen; einem ganzen Volke zeigt der Opferpriester Flamme und Rauch und gönnt ihm noch nicht einmal, was den Hunden gehört! Das Volk möchte aber doch zur Besinnung kommen und da schleppt man den Abtrünnigen nach Golgatha, wie ein Opferstier wird er zur Schau gestellt und seine gebrochenen Glieder stopfen selbst den verwegensten Mund! — Meinst du, Weib, daß der Kreuzestod eines Abtrünnigen die Krone des letzten Makkabäers auf seinem Haupte festleime? Blut ist wohl ein gutes Bindemittel zwischen Stirn und Diadem; aber der Gedanke dringt endlich zur Stirn heraus und sprengt gewaltsam den goldenen Reif!

Er hielt inne und nun erst vernahm sein Ohr ein von Ferne sich näherndes Brausen wie wenn eine ganze Menschenfluth daherkäme.

Ah, ich merke! rief er, sie wollen mit Gewalt mich fangen. Rette deine Kinder, Weib, bitte, flehe, daß man mich ruhig lasse. Rette deine Kinder!

Laila begriff die ganze Furchtbarkeit des Abtrünnigen und eilte in Verzweiflung Isas Feinden entgegen.

Elftes Kapitel.

Schon der böse Ruf des verurtheilten Isa verlieh den Thränen der verzweifelnden Mutter tausendfältiges Gewicht; die von Johannes und Ger's Befehl entsendete Mannschaft trat eilig den Rückweg nach Jerusalem an, damit die augenblickliche Noth des Flüchtlings nicht zum blutigen Aeußersten führe. Was konnte denn auch die Mannschaft erreichen? Schlachtete Isa seine Enkel und man bedrängte ihn dennoch, so würde er sich selbst den Tod gegeben haben, und wäre es auch in den Flammen seines Hauses. Man mußte es den nächsten Tag überlassen, ob sich eine Gelegenheit darböte, die Geißeln zu befreien und des Rasenden sich zu bemächtigen. Seine Wachsamkeit einzuschläfern durfte Ger nicht hoffen; er kannte den Ruhelosen. Laila aber sollte Isa's Vertrauen zu gewinnen suchen, um die Flucht mit ihren Kindern zu bewerkstelligen, oder Isa zur Flucht nach Aegypten vermögen — das war Ger's zweiter Gedanke — auf dieser Flucht ihn zu ereilen und Johannes zu bringen, der dritte.

Wie tief bereute jetzt der Mohr, daß er dem Verhaßten einst die Treue der Gattin verdächtigt hatte! Wie anders, wenn er den geliebten Sohn einer geliebten Entschlafenen ihm in Fesseln vorführen konnte und sagen: Siehe, Isa, dein Sohn stirbt, weil er dich gerettet! Dies blühende unentweihete Leben, deß Urheber du bist, verblutet an deinem befleckten und schier verflossenen. Gieb dich — errette deinen Sohn. An Ger bewährte sich wieder die Erfahrung: jedes Böse trägt den Keim der Vernichtung im eigenen Schooße. — Was hatte er nun von dem Lügengewebe, mit dem er seinen Beleidiger schlangenlistig umstrickt? Was von jenen Schmerzen, die er gleich vergifteten Dolchspitzen ihm durch die Seele jagte? Leidenschaften, die in dem rohen Gemüth des Naturkindes Wurzel schlugen, waren jetzt im Herzen des unter Griechen und Juden gebildeten Mannes erstorben.

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Sacramento	Ar	1.50 "	1.50 P M	10.00 "
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Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "	2.10 P M	9.00 A M
Junction	"	2.55 "		10.30 "
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "		4.00 "
Cisco	"	9.00 "		8.45 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M	1.15 A M	5.45 A M
Wadsworth	"	2.50 "		9.45 "
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Carlin	"	3.10 P M		10.00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "	4.40 P M	12.30 P M
Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
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Battle Mountain	"	1.25 "		3.05 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.05 P M		9.00 "
Wadsworth	"	10.45 P M		9.00 P M
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11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
D 12:00 M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:00 M.	11:50 "
D 3:00 "	2:00 P M	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:30 "	5:20 "	5:10 "
B 11:30 "	6:40 "	6:30 "
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BE 9:30 "	C 9:06 "	C 8:30 "
CE 11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
E 1:30 P. M.	C 11:36 "	C 11:00 "
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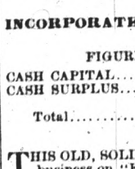

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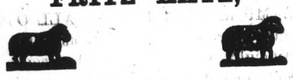

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